THREE CENTS PER COPY.

THE HARD WORKERS.

Congressmen Who Are Always at Their Post of Duty.

PICTURED BY AMOS CUMMINGS.

s. Holman, Henry G. Turner, Leoni dis I. Livingston, David B. Culberson William C. Oates, and Many Others.

rrespondence of the Dispatch.) HINGTON, D. C., November 2 .is at times an evanescent arly 150 members live within a of the Capitol. Half of this t least, can reach home within and many of them are within ride of the Capitol. It is this makes a quorum of the House evanescent. A quorum present Adding to this number of abwho are absent on business, ent of sickness, it is very easy for the frequent want of a quoparty matters, whenever it is emphasize this absence, the refuse to vote, thus making measures of great national nii the seats in the chamber and vote has been taken upon measure the quorum seems to the mists of morning. Those are usually absent when minor

y be a quorum present in the being made manifest in the res of members are ramping ments in the interest of their



TOTTO B. CULBERSON. man can esdimate the value attack, and in the House it has been the same. He has had his Chancellorsville and his Gettysburg in legislative experience. as steadily as ever, but has gth and endurance charac-

mention. He is a member of the Ways and Means, and has Committee of Ways and like Speaker Crisp, was at mirman of the Committee on idefatigable in his committeea power on the floor of the speeches, though few, are d, and carry great weight. The speaks calmly and discontinuing himself to the se and elucidating facts very continuing himself. convincingly. Extremely bearing and language, he the attention and consider who hear him. He is one dest and etrongest of the

is as breezy and as stir dons, he tries to pound them facts and arguments with facting of the House. Some at times have floor of the House. Some at times have thought this wheel-horse a little erratic, but experience has convinced them of their but experience has convinced them of their courses at Committee on Appropriations, the coming campaign in Alabama and his failow.

be Bautille Register Makes Some Sugges-

offices as possible to be filled by seeks and carget-bargers, and from the same sprung that horde of County and County Court judgés, which an to swamp the Commonweaith, hake no charges against county. They doubless do the best possing their position. But the system is obviously to prevent crime, and, to accomplish this the slaws should common the substitute less expensive and bracetical methods. It is also that the same and their courts out of exist and substitute less expensive and fractical methods. It is about proceed, but we return to in order to awaken public attended with the hope that our next generally may put the ball in motion, as superviours of each county do all ork belonging to the county, inclutive opening of roads, building bridges, uch matters as are ministerial with the mixture of the judicial. Make all circuits of four counties each 2nd a circuit judge for each of these and try all cases, criminal contex a month in each county in a conce a month in each county is a case, and all cases of assault, larceny, violations of ordinances, and offences which are not graver than misdemeaners are not graver than material with t

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1893.

Will He Be the Next Democratic Candi-

date for President?

The Notable Success He Has Achieved in the Business, Social, and Political

and political life were gathered in the Fifth-Avenue Hotel the other evening. Cleveland and a half dozen men who

country all things considered,"

The other men looked in the direction to 50 years of age. He was dressed in semi-mourning, but his dark clothes were acquaintance, it was seen that though the head it was still dark. A pair of eye-

New York as he was formerly. The death of his wife was a sad blow to him, for it was she who brought him not only most of his prosperity, but much of his popularity. Mr. Whitney has shunned the public since his wife's death and has given all of his



events each season. The splendid marsion of Fifth avenue, opposite the new home of Cornelius Vanderbill, has been dark and slent since its misteres died. Its splendid ball-room has remained unused and slent since its misteres died. Its splendid ball-room has remained unused and more experienced men. When Mr. Whiteley is children are growing up. His eldest daughter is past it, and has already and who invariable of the man, as rich men go nowadays. He had money of course, but was not considered man, as rich men go nowadays. He had money of course, but was not considered frich. But he had resources. His wife was in the daughter of Henry B. Fayne, the Ohion millionaire and Standard Oil man, and that keen judge of men was not he law. It was too slow. It may be that the had considered as solow. He may be that he had resource of the semiloration of the conditions he will occupy. That held slow to recognize the ham of Mr. White he was the solow. It may be that he had considered as solow. It may be that he had considered as solow. It may be that he had considered as solow. It may be that he had considered as solow. It may be that he had considered as solow the word of the commoder of Mr. Whiteley has solored the standard of the standar

Virginia Crimisal Expenses.
(Petersburg Index-Appeal.)

Alexander Hamilton, Esq., of this city, in a letter to the Richmond Dispatch says that in his opinion "the most serious evil in connection with the criminal business of the State is the expense, in which there seems to be great room for reform and improvement." When the question of an exra session of the legislature was under discussion not many months ago, it was suggested that this was one upon which action of some jects which the legislature could consider, as it was one upon which action of some kind was imperatively necessary. At the last session of the general assembly it was developed, in the course of debate, either in committee or in open session, that the criminal expenses charged upon that the criminal expenses charged upon the State in one or more counties of the southwest were then equal to, or in excess of, the whole amount of State taxes collected in the counties in question. This extravagance was due—to state the fact as temperately and fairly as possible—to the real of maritarizate, court officers and contents of the last send of the state temperately and fairly as possible—to the real of maritarizate, court officers and contents of the people.

The Daniel Family.

The Daniel Family.

The provident branches of a subject that in stenting and the attention and interest of the people.

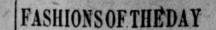
The possible for the statention and interest of the pe

and he has smoked some old notions out of the tree-hollows.—The State.

The Daniel Family.

We don't feel cock sure that the President is going to offer Senator Daniel the United States Circuit Court judgeship made vacant by the death of Judge Bond. Nor are we perfectly sure that the offer, if made, would be accepted. But what we do feel certain of is that 'he Senator would make a good judge, as his father before him did. Major Daniel stands high at the bar.—Dispatch of November 1st.

Mr. Editor.—You might have added also his grandfather. This writer remembers well John W. Daniel's grand-



A RENEWED VOGUE FOR THE RICH AND IMPOSING BLACK SATIN.

Worn By Young Ladles and Matrons as Reception, Visiting and Dining Gowns-No Novelty in Winter Millinery.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) NEW YORK, November 4.-There is a renewed vogue this year for black satin, The richness and stateliness of lack satin have made it with many good, old-fashioned folk the chosen material for the one choicely-preserved "best dress," and the same qualities have rendered it heretofore one of the special privileges of tofere one of the special privileges of matronhood; but now quite young women are wearing it, and it seems to become them. Black, you see, is so universally becoming. If you are not convinced on that point, look at a ball-room full of men clad in the conventional spike-tail of black broadcloth. Are they not all more becomingly set than they could be in the hues of the rainbow? HOW USED.

As to how black satin is used, reception and visiting gowns chiefly represent it, together with some of the most desirable of the season's outer garments. Of the latter may be pictured a three-quarter length coat, one of those shapes with the very full skirts that are being worn this year. The sleeves are simply gigantic, and will easily accommodate those of the most ultra-fashionable gown worn herewith. Over them, reaching indeed over the shoulders, are arranged the reversalso of most extravagant dimensions, and carried to a point at the waist. They are enhanced by superb hand-embroideries of jet. Panels of jet embroideries also appear upon the front of the garment on the skirts. This model is varied occasionally by adding fur-trimming. On one design the general effect was heightened by lining the revers with white silk and piping all the edges of the coat in white. Yet another showed entire sleeves of heavy white Bengaline, thus producing the favorite "magple" combination.

A HIDDEN VEST.

day as he ever was. He is one of those keen, active men who are unhappy when idle. Since his wife's death he has given his whole time to business. He scarcely misses a day from his desk, being as tireless in this respect as his friend and partner, Daniel Lamont.

Mr. Whitney is one of the most democratic of men, just as he was when in Washington. He is a very busy man, but he is always willing to see any visitor who may have business with him. He has A HIDDEN VEST. A dinner-gown in the same fabric show-ed a vest hidden beneath embroideries of jet, with flutings of ruby velvet over the shoulders carried down to form a tiny jacket, just passing beneath the arms. The skirt was parelled and figured magnificently in jet-work. In fact, these jet embroideries have been brought to rare perfection this season, and are most widely used on everything, of course in-cluding millinery.

ORGANIZATION.

Mr. Whitney never posed as an orator at the bar or in politics. He says that whatever talent he has lies in the way of organization and the handling of men, and in this, those who know him best say that he is right. Men who attended the last Democratic Convention saw him accomplish more in five minutes' conversation than all the loud oratory of Bourke Cockran and others could bring about.

No one that I know of ever saw him excited or angry. The proverbial icicle or cucumber is not more cool. His very appearance appears a protest against violence. Always faultlessly dressed, well groomed like a thoroughbred racer, without being loud in any way, you are impressed by the man without knowing exactly why. His manner is as perfect as SHAPES AND TRIMMINGS.

The last word is a suggestion. The winter millinery ought, I suppose, to be discussed, though extreme novelty does not, to the writer's mind, characterize its inventions. But que voulez vous? Every idea in shapes and trimmings has been so threshed over that one night as well expect a novel melodrama as a really new bonnet. Fur and black velvet have all possible changes rung upon them, and to say that ostrich tips and plumes are fashionable is to make use of a very feeble and inadequate expression. Our African and California friends who breed the big birds will be able to declare heavy dividends before the winter is over. But after all, nothing is quite so graceful as an ostrich plume, and the milliners are wise in their recognition of the fact.

MARQUIS VELVET HAT. SHAPES AND TRIMMINGS.

pressed by the man without knowing exactly why. His manner is as perfect as his dress. His voice is low, well modulated and pleasant, and if he is no orator he certainly is a very charming talker on any subject. Always suave, bland and smiling, he still impresses you as being geguine and sincere. He resembles Senator Hill in the sense that he regards a promise in politics, made prior to an election, to be kept inviolate. It was this very trait in his character that was shown in the somewhat notorious case oil Van Alen, Mr. Cleveland's much-talked-over minister to Italy. The pre-election bargain with Mr. Van Alen may have been open to criticism. But the bargain was made and so the goods should be delivered. So held Mr. Whitney. The rise of President Cleveland in politics has been of course remarkaine. But it grew in a sense out of fortulious circumstances. Mr. Whitney, starting his career as a poor boy in a lawyer's office, became a leader in his profession, a leader in politics, a leader in financial circles, and a leader in society even, of the mest exclusive sort. A man who can achieve these results, while he is yet on the sumy side of £5, is far from being a common man. In politics Mr. Whitney occupies a position that is, unique, to say the least. He is a friend of President Cleveland and he is on good terms with Senator David Bennett Hill. He is popular with Tammany Hald and also with those who are opposed to ft. In short, he stands between all the factions, and as a candidate for a part of the position. The that many Yerk State, and the of cite may yet be important.

A SAD BLOW.

Mr. Whitney is not seen so much about two York's social organizations. Like of New York's social organizations or the late of the Like or New York MARQUIS VELVET HAT.

of New York's social organizations. Like the most of the successful men of to-day, he is singularly temperate, taking pleasure quietly as a wise man should.

Since his entry into President Cleveland's Cabinet Mr. Whitney has not taken any active part in New York State to bring peace between warring factions, but that has been all. National politics have received his attention. To him more than any one man President Cleveland owes his last nomination. The knowing ones have it that there is a coldness between the President and his former friend. Mr. Whitney, being a discreet man not overgiven to talking, says nothing about this. With reference to his friend Hill and his position toward the President, Mr. Whitney maintains the same reserve. His position is that of a mutual friend. If through their differences he should float life through their differences he sho In cloth outer-garments the triple redingote reappears. It is pretty full in the skirts, but is made with entire plainthe skirts but is made with entire plain-ness, furnishing an effective morning wrap for the street.

The spreading shoulder-capes we are using for grown-up folk so extensively

using for grown-up folk so extensively look inexpressibly quaint and pretty on the little people. Children's outer-garments are seen almost invariably in these effects, the cloth-coats having capes of velvets, bordered oftentimes with fur. There is a fancy for low-necked effects in inegligees and tea-gerwing-that is, a slight degree of decolletage, nothing like the French revelation of the evening cown. Sable is used most effectively in conjunc

tion with jet in the trimmings of some of the season's smart dresses. OTHER NOTES.

Evening slippers—net necessarily for dancing, but for dress wear—are jen-hanced with beads, extending from toe to instep, or with heels and tips of wrought gold or sliver in fantastic arabeautor designs. besque designs.

We revel in hopsacks. Hopsacks are introduced for every occasion, and it would be scarcely extravagant to predict their entrance even on the dancing-

floor.

White, with pearl trimmings and ornaments, is very much de rigeur for the evening gowns of young women.

Fluted effects are sought whenever they can be applied.

Capes and basques are no longer plain and smooth-surfaced.

Plaid silk blouses, with velvet jackets, are arrayed in a number of pretty variations.

THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

of Communicants, and Others.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, November 1.-There have been up to date 508 matriculates, and a careful compilation gives their religious status as follows: Actual communicants 245, distributed as follows: Episcopailans, 84; Presbyterians, 58: Baptists, 42; Methodiste, 28; Lutherans,

58: Baptists, 42; Methodiste, 28; Lutherans, 6; Disciples, 2; Catholics, 18; Hebrews, 7.

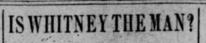
The other students report their church affiliation as follows: Episcepalians, 32; Presbyterians, 57; Methodists, 21; Baptiste, 31; Lutherans, 4; Disciples, 9.

All of the thirty-nine professors and instructors except five are church members. It is proposed to observe here the "Weed" of Prayer for Colleges," beginning on the 12th of November with special service, and Rev. Mr. Rice, of the Presbyterian church, Alexandria, who is an alumnus of the university and is said to be especially gifted as a worker among young men, has consented to aid the chapiain during that week.

OMISSION.

OMISSION.

Valuable Information (Detroit Free Press.)



A BRILLIANT CHARACTER SKETCH.

Worlds-His Traits.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, November 3 .- A group of men who are well known both in business They were discussing successful men and the causes of their success. President have won national fame in a very short period of time were talked of. While the discussion was going on one of the bystanders, who had been listening silently, suddenly interrupted the others.
"There," he exclaimed, pointing to a

man who was passing through the room, "goes the most successful man in the

ndicated. They saw a quiet-mannered man who looked to be anywhere from 45 faultless in fit and make and of rich material. The man himself was above the middle height, and well built. He wore no heard save a moustache. As he lifted his hat, in response to the salute of some hair was scant on the frontal part of his glasses rested upon a strong avie. His

WILLIAM COLLINS WHITNEY.

washington. He is a very many many he is always willing to see any visitor who may have business with him. He has none of that air of frozen dignity that public men sometimes affect, but is easy and cordial, but at the same time keen



committee on Appropriations,

LAW REFORMS.

Law Reform the problems.

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Law Reform the problems.

Law Reforms.

La

Wanted It Absolutely Safe.

was developed, in the course of debate, either in committee or in open session, that the criminal expenses charged upon the State in one or more counties of the southwest were then equal to, or in excess of, the whole amount of State taxes collected in the counties in question. This extravagance was due—to state the fact as temperately and fairly as possible—to the zeal of magistrates, court officers and attorneys in collecting fees to which they were entitled by a very elastic construction of the law. It is not contended that there was anything improper on the part of these persons—any more—an it was improper for magistrates. Judges to grant continuances from the to time and thus swell the costs. Mr. Hamilton's suggestion is a timely one, and as he intimates in his Dypatch letter that he has opinions on this subject of criminal expenses, we trust that he may see fit in time to give them to the public, so that they may be enlightened upon one of the

If through their differences he should float into the White House himself, well and

Just at present he is "Brer Fox" and "he MISS WHITNEY.

MISS WHITNEY.

It was a loss to New York society when Mrs. Whitney died, as she was among the brightest of the leaders and her husband spent money lavishly, making the Whitney receptions and balls marked events each season. The splendid mansion on Fifth avenue, opposite the new home of Cornelius Vanderblit, has been dark and silent since its mistress died. Its

will a deft eye to busiless in A bill important to the interest of the control of the devotes himself to its arduous dutes, and with all he finds time to attend to the interest of his constituents in the finds time to attend to the interest of his constituents in the finds time to attend to the interest of his constituents in the finds time to attend to the interest of his constituents in the laterest of his constituents i is lazy, but when they encounter him in debate he turns out to be the livellest sort of a luzy man. A patient, careful investi-gator there is no better lawyer or legislagator there is no better lawyer or legislator on the floor of the House, and none more influential.

Another member of the Committee on the Judiciary may be well termed a wheel horse. He is William C. Oates, of Alabama, better known in his State as the lama, better known in his State as the

C. R. BRECKENRIDGE.

WILLIAM C. OATES.

over the tariff Mr. Breckinridge will be a prominent figure.

No list of Democratic wheel-horses would be perfect without the name of Joelah Patterson, of Tennessee. Put him into the traces with Livingston and they would look like brothers, yet the latter fought the repeal of the purchasing-clause of the Sherman act to the bitter end, and the former advocated it. They are alike in style, manner, appearance, and disposition. Each has the courage of his convictions and each would die in his tracks before surrendering to a foe. Patterson fought the anti-option bill like a hero. Rice Pierce warned him of the wrath to come for standing by his convictions but when the wrath did come it snatched Pierce baldheaded and left Patterson fought the metabolic manner. wrath to come for standing by his convictions but when the wrath did come it snatched Pierce baldheaded and left Patterson with over \$,000 majority. When with equal obstinacy, Mr. Patterson stood by President Cleveland in the present Congress, another Tennessecan talked about the wrath to come; yet from present indications when the wrath does come it will increase Patterson's majority if it does not decrease that of his colleague. Patterson, like Livingston, is a pictures pe figure in the House. He talks like an old-time lawyer in the flush days of Alabama and Mississippi. His speeches are replete with logic and good sense, and awaken the utmost interest. It is safe to say that the Memphis district has never been more ably represented.

So much for the Democratic wheelherses, Singular to say, all those mentioned served in the Confederate army. There are no more patriotic and trust-

WILLIAM C. OATES.

fight on behalf of the Torrey bankruptey bill has been exceeded only by his fight against the direct tax-refunding bill lat the Fiftieth Congress, Indeed, Oates takes scarcely any rest. He is on the stump in the South in every political campaign. Nor does he confine his efforts to his own. State. He walks over into Georgia and Florida and awakens the echoes on behalf of State rights and a strict construction of the Constitution. Nor is he backward about awakening the echoes in the House of Representatives. A close fighter, he never asks for quarter. His ideas flow with charming fluency, and he can give and take with equal readiness. A conscientious worker in committee, he uses facts and arguments with facility on the floor of the House. Some at times have thought this wheel-horse a little erratic. There are no more patriotic and trust-worthy men in the House. They repre-sent hard work and steady pulling. Of course there are northern Democrats who

whose lather had been always at work.

Without them the crops would be filled with weeds, the roads overrun with water courses, and many a political field lie fallow.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS.

to pronounce.

Yetty crimes, moreover, shyrid be handled promptly when the tuets are recent and the example will be most effective, and this can be more really secured by enarging the jurisdiction of justices of the peace.